Dr. Bothwell's Case One of the Most Remarkable Known.

The Obstacle May Be Removed by an Opening from the Chest.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell, the Brooklyn ctvine who accidentally inhaled a cork ten days ago, still lies in a private room at the klyn City Hospital in physical health, yet on the very verge of the abyss of death.

Dr. Hothwell has an appetite and relishes such nourishment as the condition of his will permit him to include in. He is alert and alive to the affairs of the world, and whiles away the days in reading the metropoli tan newspapers.

Though he has suffered the operation of life through a silver tube inserted in a cut made in his traches some days ago, he is anle to articulate, though it is a not very agreeable

The reverend gentleman passed a compara tively easy night last night, and his massive form showed no signs of weakening this orning, while his mentality was clear an his spirit unclouded, in spite of his critical

. No other case of the kind is known to surgery, and the most eminent members of the n are searching for a treatment tha will cure this remarkable aliment.

The cork is now located by the patient him self in his left lung. How to get it out is the iem which the physicians are trying to Corks do not rot. There is no known re

solvent, and if there were it is doubtful if its mse would be safe. Bothwell is a powerfully built man. He

stand & feet 2 inches in height, and is of robust build and full nabit, his weight being nearly of the Church of the Covenant, Classon avenue, Brooklyn, but recently, ile came from the Presidency of the Straight University of Louisians, and his fame as a linguist, pulpit orator and profound schola sed him. He had ingratiated himself in the hearts of his Brooklyn flock, and whether in the pulpit or among the Sunday-school children, he was king of the hearts of all those

The parson lived with Mrs. Bothwell and their two little girls at 982 Butler street, bu e their coming from the South the children have not been well. Some disagreeable men had to be taken, and the great big parsot was most successful in "jollying" the nast sinff down the throats of his peta.

A week ago last Saturday Dr. Bothwell wa nistering the medicine to the younge nild and beguiling her by laughter and jokes He had drawn the cork from the bottle with hi

The cork was half ap inch in diameter and a inch long-such a cork as usually stops a four-

The good doctor gave an unusually hearty and reassuring laugh as the nasty medicine went down paby's throat. In fact he exhausted his lungs, and as he inhaled again his mouth being still open, the cork was drawn

Dr. sothwell garged and choked an He tried to reach the cork with his fingers, and the gasp and the fingers together roed the cork atill further in. It passed the ttis and into the larynx. The next exhalation from the lungs carried

the cork upward and against the glottle. The effect was an irritation like that produced by ckling the throat with a feather, and caus convulsive coughing. The coughing continue for several hours, the parson expecting at any ent to cough out the cork. Although in these coughing fits Dr. Both

ost strangled to death, he still did no consider the accident at all serious, and the next day, Sunday, he actually preached th usual morning sermon to his flock with that of at least forty degrees whon this partie grk still in his throat. His voice was a little carse and speaking was exceedingly painful but his congregation knew nothing of his That day, however, the family physician

Dr. William H. Biggam, was sent for by Mr. Bothwell, and came to the parsonage. Recogting the case as a very serious one, D Biggam consulted with Drs. Westbrook and sherlock, throat specialists, and an effort wa made to locate the offending cork.

The throat was painted with cocaine to leaden its sensibility, a small circular mirror look of disappointment up at i down was introduced, and by its aid the larvax was probing was as unsuccessful in locating it, so train. that the doctors concluded that it was located in the trackes at the bifurcation, and that it . would probably be expelled in one of the Therefore, nature was given a chapce, only

All Sunday night and Monday the big paraon

coughed violently, and Monday night the cork was dislodged and forced up to the giottis. But the throat was closed by a spasm, and

the cork was not expelled, but with the rush of air back to the tungs it was carried back into the tractres, and there was intense par resulting, and a constant sense of suffocutio and persistent oppression. patient was suffering intensely and

growing weaker, and fuceday another con. ing of the ironclad Hussear. sultation resulted in his removal to the Union League Club and an attempt to dislodge the cork by mechanical means.

The athletic form of the patient was sunpended upon a bar, the doctor hanging doubled up, the bar passing scross the audomen and his feet and head hanging downward.

While in this position the patient was made to cough until he was completely exhausted, but the cork held on.

Then a private room was secured at the Brooklyn Hospital, and here the operation o tracheotomy was performed. A long, longtudinal incision was made in the throat below the cricoid cartilage. The skin was parted, the little nerves and muscles were severed and a long section of the windpipe was exposed.

Then an opening was made in the interannular space with a probe-pointed bistoury, and through the opening a good view of the traches was had, but the cork was not in sight. Long bladed forceps passed into the bronchus reached the cork, but could not be opened auffluiently to grasp it. Attempts to catch it with a book were equally unsuccessful. Every in-strument known to surgery for tike use was tried but without success, and the surgeons were obliged to desist after two hours, as the

patient began to show signs of a coming cal-ience.

Then the wound was kept open by the inarr-tion of the silver labe, and the natient was re-turned to his cot. Here he wrote on a bit of papers.

A DOME

Heels on the St. Cloud Corner. Amusement, if Not Profit, Gained

by a " Personal" Advertisement,

How an Elderly Masher Cooled His

WFILL THE LADY in black who took a Breadway car at 2d at., about 7.30 Thursday evaning, and who left it near 26th at. kindly communicate through these columns with the gentiscan who teek through these columns with the gentiscan who teek through at the same point and who stood on the platform near her while rise was standing in the doorway and who subsequently took a seat opposite her when she seated herself midway in the car? The gentleman desires to make her acquaintague. Address, Middle-Aged Stranger.

Middle-Aged Stranger evidently was very anxious to meet the Lady in Black. He published the above advertisement Saturday, and

His middle-aged heart must have pulsate yesterday with express train rapidity when he opened his paper and saw the following reply: P. M., Broadway and 42d st. Lady in Black. The Middle-Aged Stranger was promptly at

Personal column tryst. So was an Even-ING WORLD IS ofter. and then walched the elderly gentleman who stood at the southeast corner of Forty-second street and Broadway at 5 o'clock last evening.

ing at Middle-Aged Stranger. His manner be trayed him. He was as eager as a lover, and the movemen of the hands on the Barrett House clock, seemed like slow torture to him. He wanted

A young-looking, middle-aged man was Middle-Aged Stranger, and somewhat of a daudy. He was tall, a little inclined to stoutness, but his fitting coat showed a form of faultless propor

absence of the regulation flerce mustache Instead of the mustache there was a well trimmed full beard of black mixed with gray.

In features, Middle-Aged Stranger had many attributes of well-known men. The nose was that of Secretary Blaine, the beard President Harrison's, the hair worn a la Secretary Noble, long behind and combed back in front to show a high expanse of forehead, and the Boward, now soft and gentle as the old war. rior's when he is giving Christian advice to young men, and now stern and severe, as when in the discharge of imperative duty. His headgear consisted of a shiring silk hat. One hand was gloved, and in the ungloved hand the middle-aged young man carried a

Stranger's distinguished appearance would naturally attract attention. t is no wonder, therefore, to use a popula phrase, that he caught the eye of the Lady in Black. He caught the eyes of many other lastes while pacing up and down in front of the St. Cloud Hotel, some in black and some

ceived any notice from him. All such who the inspection as impertinent by turn ing their faces the other way with a sharp shake of the head. A few smiled sweetly in recognition of the stare, but ther t was Middle-Aged Stranger's turn to turn away when he discovered that the object of

a tall blonde lady in black of the Fanny Dave port style loomed up near Forty-fourth street She walked alowly and with measured tread, like that of a soldier. Frederick the Great would have gone in raptures over that form

So did Middle-Aged Stranger inwardly. Tha But there was a fall of temperature in his jog lady in black disappeared around the corner of Forty-third street.

Middle-Aged Stranger began to show signs of anxiety and impatience. He was, no doubt, a man of business and not used to being kept Lady in Black, even though it was not strictly

He merely walked around the block, howver, probably to reflect, and having reflected

came back to the place of rendervous. Lady in Black had not made her appearance a gargle to alley the irritation being given, and then, he gave her up, but with sadness and re-luctance. There was slowness and healtancy n his step as he walked away, this time down

THE CHILIAN STRUGGLE.

Triumph is Near at Hand.

ceived a telegram from Valparaiso confirming the report of the sinking of the rebe flagship Blanco Encalada, but not the sink

The suppression of the rebellion, according to this telegram, is looked for at an early day. Owing to the velocity of the tiovernment sinps, they can, at will, attack the rebels, who are powerless against dynamite.

The rebels, this dispatch says, have no forces of importance on land. orces of importance on land.

Acted as Her Own Executioner. Caroline Pike, who lives in the apartment house at 107 East Eighty-ninth street, has been complaining of late of not feeling very

The morning, between 7 and 10 o'clock, she went around the house, and finding enough rope tied the pieces together, and then standing on a chair fastened one around the top of the door. The other end

around the top of the door.

alse tied around her neck.

Being sure that every thing was all right,
she then kicked the chair from under her,
and there she hung until one of the neighbors who lives under her, and had been at
tracted by the loud noise of the chair fallhud came upstairs. The neighbor rushed
into the bedroom and found Mrs. Pike lug. came upstairs. The neiginto the bedroom and found hanging from the door dead. She was forty-nine years old.

Supt. Lyon, of the Bloomingdale Insan Asylum, did not produce his whilom patient, Mrs. Harriet E. Beich, in Eupreme Court Chambers this morning, as he had been directed in the writ of habeas corpus issues by

Albert Bach, attorney for the Anti-Kidnapping League, served the writ yesterday on Dr. William E. Doid, of Bioomingdale Asvlum, and was in court this morning.

At the appointed hour Editor Alfred E. Beach, of the Scientific American, husband of Mrs. Harriet E. Besch, appeared in court sccompanied by Wilson R. Powell, attorney for

before the writ was served. That she was out on thirty days probation, and if her mania did made complete as that of a person cured. Mr. Buch immediately applied for and was granted another writ, requiring the husband, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This writ was

wife out of this jurisdiction. Mr. Beach declined to discuss his domestic affairs further than to say that Mrs. Beach was the corner of Smith and Rector streets, would thirty days without further legal process, solely on the decision of the physicians that her filled with furniture and household effects,

nanta is returning. The case is a peculiar one. Mrs. Beach has near to be in danger. Spiritualist for thirty years, and her husband ludniged her whims till last Decem- which the invalid lady was removed, was dam per, when at Adelphi Hall there was a remark able Spiritualistic demonstration under Mrs.

building a home for indigent mediums, and computes ner loss at \$5,500; she has a small in-expressed her firm belief in spirit pictures like surance. The remaininger of the burned propthose produced for Luther R. March by the city was only partially covered. This was too much for Editor Beach. He in the centre of the largest stable, on the first called in Drs. J. Leonard Corning and F. Leroy floor. How it originated is a mystery. Satteriee, and on their certificate a court order | When the fire broke out, there being no con to Bloomingdaie.

Some of her friends among the Spiritualists interested the Anti-Kidnapping League in her prise Engineer Laney that an extra force of cepted, and that Mrs. Beach's religious beliefs saleep in the biller-room. Lakey refused t and mother to her husband and their son and quest until he had an order from Supl. Brown madhouse for her Spiritualisto belief, then effectual work. ousands of others are in danger of a like fate whenever relatives take it into their son were destroyed and the live stock which heads to be rid of them.

Dr. Dold says that Mrs. cleach, when she entered the asylum, was full of detusions an hallucinations. One of these was that the says IT IS BLACKMAIL however, had about all disappeared. She had California with her son. He did not believe this trip would be interfered with when Justi brien understood the whole case.

SAVED FROM THE FLAMES.

A Woman and Two Children Rescued from a Blazing Room.

Ten minutes past 5 came, but not the Lady itt an oil stove to make his breakfast. While in Black.

Mrs. Greenberg was awakened by the crackling are and picked up her children and made for the door. She could not open it. The flames were right behind her and she screamed for help as loud as she could.

was going down stairs. He heard her crie and pushing open the door, dragged Mrs. reenberg and her children out into the bail. The other occupants of the house were nor roused, and smid much excitement the men formed a bucket brigade and put out the fire The damage was only \$2%

NOW FOR INVESTIGATIONS.

The Assembly Appoints Six Committees of Seven Members Each.

PECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, April 28. -As the Republican Senate as been in lating on its right to investigate the management of the canals, and n doing so has occusioned a deadock which has tied up most of the Assembly measures and prevented their pasage, that Democratic body to-day took action of a retaliatory sort by appointing six special committees to lovestigate where the investiga tion will do the Republican party of the Rapid Transit Commissioners Hold. State the most harm. The committees consist each of seven mem-

bers—the same membership as that of the regular Secate Committees—and they are to tu-

New York and the administration of Quaratime affairs in that port.
Fourth—Fritmaries and conventions, with a view to showing that some Republican nominations have been bought.
Fifth—The elections of United States Senators in 1881, 1880 and 1889 and the charges that boodle was used to purchase the voice of Legislators.

Struggling Up Life's Rugged Hill With youth, vigor, ambition and an indomitable will to help us, is no such grievous matter, but lettering down again, afflicted by the aliments which beset old age—our backs bent with lumbago, our legistors.

Burned This Morning.

Nineteen Valuable Horses Perish-An Aged Lady's Narrow Escape.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 28. - The mos issurrous fire that has visited this city to many years broke out about 2.30 o'clock this orning in Redbridge's livery stables, in the centre of the block bounded by Smith, Rector, two of which are valued at \$1,000 each, and one cow perished in the flames. Property to the value of more than \$50,000 was destroyed. Mrs. Mitchell, an ared invalid, who resided in a cottage on Rector street, was rescued jus in time to save her life.

Several families were burned out, losing nearly all their household effects.

The stables where the blaze was first disovered were nearly new. A stiff southeast bridge's residence. Adjoining this was "The Wigwam," the first floor of which was occunot return in that time her discharge would be pled by Alex. Seguine's saloon and billiard parlors.

The water supply was wretchedly thade quate, and the fiames, fanned by the breeze, Alfred E. Beach, to produce his wife in Court | were carried to the frame buildings on Smith one of the main streets, and ignited three issued on the affidavit that the petitioner be- buildings, all of which were consumed o the blaze it looked as though the entire block

> hastily femoved from residences sufficiently The Mitchell cuttage, on Rector street, from

aged beyond repair. Contractor Redoridge places his loss at \$16. 00, with faurance of \$4,700. beguine's loss Mrs. Beach then announced her intention of is \$5,000, partially insured. Mrs. Mitchell The fire was discovered by Policeman O'Brien

was old inca Dec. 30 committing Mrs. Beach nection between the city and the water works. James Smith, proprietor of a livery stable mounted a pony and rode to the works to apcase, and Mr. Bach declares that he has dis- water was needed. Smith found the fres covered that Mrs. Heach's letters were inter- banked and the engineer and two tramps did not keep her from being a faithful wife get his machinery in service and obey the re-That if one may be locked in a But for this the firemen could have done more

The stables of Dr. Wilson and Samuel Wat

Druggist Daepiner Makes Serious Charges Against Lawyer Eichler.

Otto Doepfner, a druggist at Pitty-sixti treet and Third avenue, was a complainant and McLean, the former was victorious. in the Yorkville Police Court this morning against John Eichler, a lawyer of 118 St. Mark's place, whom he charged with an at

Doepfner alleges that on April 6 or 7 one George Meyer called upon him at his store and charged him with abusing his—Major's—daughter in a shameful manner.

Six Stanton street, early this morning caused considerable excitement and Greenberg's wife Ross and to it wo children had a narrow escape from death.

Greenberg got up at 5.50 this morning and lit an oil store to make his breakfast. While he was iff the grocery store downstairs the wind blew the curtain against the oil store and the curiain blazed up and set fire to a bany carriage. seorge Meyer called upon him at his store and Depiner then secured the advice of ex-Assistant District-Attorney Goff, and a sum-mons was secured for Etchier's appearance in court. The case was set down for examina-tion to-morrow.

THE COKE REGION QUIET.

General Opinion That the Strike Will Soon Be Ended. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Auril 98 -No tront as occurred in the coke region to-day and many strikers have returned to work. not last much longer though the labor leaders till continue to foment the strike feeling by promises of aid.

Operators have resumed the shipment of coke.

and several adjoining buildings in the centre of the town, The Fire Department from Oil City was called on, or the town would have been wiped out. Loss fully \$100,000; partly covered by insur ance.

MAY CHOOSE A ROUTE TO-DAY.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners are bold ing an extended seasion this afternoon, and it is said that there is a possibility that they may

Second—The administration of municipalities throughout the State, a job not thoroughly done by the Fassett Comministre, which simply sought the defeat of Tammany Hall in New York City.

Third—Health Officer Smith, of the Port of New York and the administration of Quarautice affairs in that port.

Fourth—Primaries and content of Quarautice affairs in that port.

It is now that my Redeemer is near me.

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It is now believed that the cork has entered the fell long, and possibly it may be removed by opening the long from the chest. But the body is hable to be overcome in the long the cork will set up an inflammation that must prove failal.

The physician in charge of the case maintain absolute accrety regarding his next step, but it is said up another medical manufacture. It is the "ideal byring Madicine."

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CORK STILL IN HIS LUNG. FOOLED BY A "LADY IN BLACK." MRS. BEACH SET AT LIBERTY. BIG FIRE IN PERTH AMBOY. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. REV. M'CARTHY'S LIBEL SUIT. JOHN L. OUT OF THE RING

Released from Bloomingdale Be- Half a Dozen Houses and a Big Stable Immense Throngs Called Together Damages Claimed for Minnie Williams's He Announces His Retirement to Slavin by Von Moltke's Funeral.

> Paris Placarded by Anarchists -Many Arrests Made.

BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BERLIN, April 28. - Tre funeral of Count von widespread and extraordinary manifestations Smith tals merning which promises to develop of the honor and respect in which the veteran soldier is held by the German people of all the defendant is Editor William J. Innia, of after a solourn of twenty-four hours fanks.

The streets throughout the city, and especially those by which the funeral procession passed, were elaborately and profusely bong with mourning symbols. quarter the general grief found some outward At the chapel where the funeral services

many members of the Imperial family and many princes of the realm, diplomatic representatives and the staff of the dead General. The services were solemniy impressive in their simplicity, a prominent feature being an oration in eulogy of the carrer and services of Von Molike, delivered by the Calef Army Chaplain.

The close of the ceremonies were marked by a salute of tweaty-one guns. Immense crowds lined the streets about the

chapel and those on the route of the procession the railroad station, whence the body was taken away for final interment. Soldlers, with reversed arms, were stationed along the entire route, keeping back the pressure of the enormous throngs. The people watched the passage of the funeral train with

The tuneral attracted to Berlin a large gathering of military officers and voterans from all parts of the Empire, and their griof was, in many cases, touching to see. Prince Blamarck did not attend the ceremo

tears and bowed heads,

nies, but sent a letter of regret, with tributes o his old comrade-in-arms, to the bereaved family. Paris Flacarded by Anarchists Who

Call the Soldiers to Revolt.

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One of the means of the alleged identification was the finding in the pockets of the dead

een written. Oarsman Stanbury Beats McLean on the Parramatta Course. PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 28. —In the race to lay on the Parramatta River for £200 and the

man's clothes paper identical with that on

which the various "Ripper" warnings have

championship, between the oaremen Stanbury Death of Tamasess, Ex-King of Samoan Islands.

the Samoan Islands, of Bright's disease. LASHES INSTEAD OF A HANGING.

FRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

Judge Lynch Reconsiders a Sentence on a Negro Highwayman. out John Abbott. colored, arrested for highway robbery, placed a rope around his neck and dragged him to the woods a mile west of

After he had been strung up, cooler coun-sels prevailed and he was cut down, tied to a tree and punished by fifty lashes on his bare back. He was taken to all after confessing

Articles in "Celestial City."

Trial Begun Based on the Famous The Australian Expresses Most Cor-Medium's Writings.

the Spiritualist publication the Celestial City. The writer of the Alleged libellous articles is

Rev. Plaintiff McCarthy is a man of sixty

whiskers. His counsel is ex-Judge Dailey. Editor Innis was not in sight, but Medium Minnie was there and appeared deeply interexted. She is a large-framed woman of mature years, attractive it not handsome, who views things material through gold bowed glasses. Daile; called Lawyer Charles H. Russell as the first witness. He had known Rev. Mc-Carthy for eighteen years, and met him frat in Philadelphia, where he was preaching in a Universalist church. McCarthy was tried by a church tribunal in New York in 1877.

I know of Rev. Mr. McCarthy instituting

Elevator Boys Held for Theft. Charles Johnson, colored, of 365 West Forty rat street, and David Mclivaine, of 318 West Thirty-seventh street, both elevator boys in

Oppose the Ray Hamilton Fountain. The remoustrance of Gen. Schuyler Hamilton and other relatives of Robert Ray Hamil

Barge Office this morning from the steamer

n the profession upon this attempt, and they feel confident that there will be no failure on their part. We shall see. The time will flow on and the hours flit along, and the only uncertain element is the brain treagth of Mr. Grey, the literary end of the firm of O. J. Gude & Co. He must keep his head hard at work and keep that artist penciller sufficiently supplied with copy. Yesterday the bill-stickers had a pair of signs to put on away up at the top end of the Second avenue line, and then the whole length of the Ninth avenue route from the Battery up to Fifty-ninth street. There are not many stations on this extreme west side line, but they got some very telling tributes to the mert of THE WORLD as the leader in circulation and the acknowledged great medium for the dissemination of the wants" of everybody in this city and sereabout. The type presentations of the signs do not always give the reader a cor-

rect idea of how tastefully they are scribed out upon the circular boards. Black and red paints are combined to make the inscription telling and catchy. The voters on the merits of the signs are

legion in themselves, and an extra clerk had a busy time of it yesterday in properly sabulating the opinions of the army of tabulating the opinions of the army of critics. "Many men of many minds" held good only, and many women sent on postal cards their notions of which was the best, the next best and the third best in the first 150 of the pat utterances now facing the multitudes who pay tribute to Jay Gonid on the gradinon railroads. If too many langard ballots do not pop in at the last moment to-day it will be possible to make known the winner's name in Tag Would of Wednesday morning. The inscriptions posted yesterday, given helow go with the second week's voting. This second ballot will cover the serial numbers from 151 to 330 inclusive and abundant chance will be given for the display of nice discrimination in getting the very best

nice discrimination in getting the very bea out of the rush of good things. Yesterday's batch runs:

151 Whomever news of great importance Upon the public mind has burst. lefors the other papers had it. Be sure THE WORLD was always first.

152 "How use doth breed a habit in a ma" Ag of custom, now become a habit, fee use World "Wanta." 153 1,000 WORLD "Wants" often stply

154 hawyers or lawyer's clerk who desire lots of work find there's many chances lurk in the "want" ade of Trie Woyd. 155 Compositors can always hear Of constant work throughout threat Through advertisements that asser In the columns of THE WORLY

All wants supplied by WonLy Wante 156 157 "In it." The advertiser in WonLi

"I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY

at St. Louis.

dial Feeling for the Champion,

St. Louis, Mo., April 27. -Frank Slavin,

the Australian champion, slipped into St.

Louis very quietly last night. accompanied

by Dr. John Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

left as quietly to-night for New York.

Slavin and his friend sequestered themselves at the Hotel Rosier. Slavin

not even registering. The twain let their presence in the city be known to a

few, and those few appeared to be pledged

to secrecy; but while in the city the gladi-

ator of the autipodes and the champion of

They met at the Southern Hotel in a

friend, who insists upon the preservation of

his incognite, were admitted to Sullivan's rooms. They greeted each other cordially,

tions Slavin had come all the way to St.

But are you going to fight?"

ONE TEXT--MANY SERMONS

THE WORLD'S" LEADERSHIP-" L

SIGN-BOARD INSCRIPTIONS.

Lushing On the Great Task of Savis

J. Gude & Co. have

nificant Little Reminder.

riendly discussion, though the conference

all champions. John L. Sullivan,

had a fight for its object.

Lonis to submit.

Be Sure and Read What She St.



"Through trouble and overwork I graw fearfully errous, weak, dizzy, faint and exhausted from ner us prostration, nutil I became entirely bely hanks to Dr. Greene's Nermra, I am now so w and strong that every one who

and two magnificent specimens of the animal man grasped hands. The object of dla-"I am a nurse, and when pursing my sist. vin's visit was volubly poured forth by Slavin and his friend, and Sullivan, as they both said, listened intently to the proposiould not get help from three physicians. She is now well, strong and fleehy, and says she should have been in her given of it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nerviera. I hear this wonderful medicine named and blessed recrywhers, and I am glad to add my testimony to its great value, and truly call is

"Box 302. Hampton, N. H." EDITORIAL SOTE. —Dr. Greene's Norvura is the before and I can say I never received in a more great serve, brin and blood remedy, which should be used by all of this season, as it is the best Spring medicine and greatest restorer of strength to nerve gists, \$1.00

158 "Oh, wad some power the gifting on us To see currel's as libers see us!"
THE WORLD is such a power to-day—
Man's immost thoughts it can portray.

We may be independent if we will."
By advertising steady, day by day,
Within The World large profits it wil The latest news from Washington, All speeches, bills, debates, THE WORLD produces every day, With hints from other States.

163 "The man who by his labor gets His bread in ind spendent state" Never his Worklo "Want" ad, regre For from it he his wealth can data. 164 Quality and quantity combined: 782,784 "Waste" published in THE WORLD to 1890: 1889, 702,840.

165 You may "be sure you're right" when you place your advertisement in THE WORLD. 166 "They're after me-they're after me!"
The New York WORLD can say with gle
No other paper sells so well,
Because the rest it does axcell,

167 Have you a yacht for sale? Or would you like to buy one? The Work, D ads will avail If you desire to try one. 168 THE WORLD is a bright lexicon, a

From National events that come to pass To Brooklyn and New York hol 170 "Truth is the highest thing that n may keep." WORLD "Wants" are best things that men make use of.

That Thousand of Pretty Truths About "The World"-Every Sign-172 Fortune favors those who Board on the Lat Has New Its Sig-NOTHER week of the 174 Under the big bright dome is a remedy for you'm WORLD "Wante."

ways. There is no letup in the interest as
to whether the match
against time will come
out triumphant. 176 Can soon obtain the best indeed It she insert with greatest speed A "Want" ad, in the WORLD.

180 The stodes strange of New York life, Whose scenes with porerty are rife, Are every now and then unfuried To readers of the New York WORLD.

The Yonkers Grocer's Suit Agains daughter.

tinued hearing before Referee J. F. Bre Morse, the faverite granddaughter of Commo dore Vanderbil, for \$2,000 worth of groceries supplied her and her dauguter, Mrs. Grace Minten, was set down for this afternoon in the office here of E. T. Lovatt, councel for planning.

Owing to the liness of Mr. Lovatt the case was adjoughed until 10 o'clock a. st. May 5.

EIGHT YEARS FOR A BUNCO MAN. William Hudson Sentenced by Judge

Cowing for Swindling. Wiftam Hudson, one of the best-known bung steerers in this city, was sent to Stat Prion to-day for eight years by Judge Cowing in se Court of General Sessions. the charge on which he was schooled the following Thomas Cleif, of 38 Greenwith street, April 10, by the old game of borrwing money to pay a bill and giving a spatidis check as security for the amount of 308.

Cleif was a laborer who was on the point of
reurning to England.

Chilian Government Battery Made an Uncomfortable Mistake. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Testimony for the prosecution had not been completed at recess to day in Part II. of General Sessions, in the trial of John Anders is for the murder of Charles Healy Jan. 19, 1805.

A spiendid opportunity to purchase from trunk of new design at hargain or found at FLINT'S, 104 West 14th st. . .

not damaged.

"MRS. FLIZABETH D. BERRY.

Dr. Green, the successful specialist in curing at forms of pervous and chronic diseases. 35 Wes 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, person ally or byjetter. Call or write him about your case r send for symptom blank to fill out, and an answe will be esturned fully explaining your disease, will

159 Labor and Capital are happily unite through WonLD "Wanta" employment ads. published last 6 months 1806, 191,419; last 6 months 1888, 130,179 160 "A business with an income at its heels

"Ourselves are to ourselves the es

169 In information of exclusive class You'll find THE WORLD abead of all i

sign-board campaign 175 All informatios about ships, The days and since they leave their slip You'll find, with sea and river tips, In the columns of the World, has opened and the novel idea in adver-

> 177 Greeting: "Opportunities" await your every turn in TEE WORLD Published the first 3 months 1887, 10,723; 1891, 14,723. 178 "Out of eld fields comes new corn. 179 The foundation of many a man's fortun

MRS. MORSE'S CASE PUT OFF.

Commodore Vanderbilt's Grand-TARRYISWN, N. Y., April 28. -The 608 of Yonkers, in the suit of Engelke & Ca, grocers, of this village, against Mrs. Sophia D

the charge on which he was sentenced was

FIRED ON AN AMERICAN SHIP.

BAN PRANCISCO, April 28. -- The Amer booner Fred E. Louder, arriving here from Taltal, Chili, reports having been fired on Wa Chillan shore battery, she being mistates for a rebel boat, when entering the port at Tanal

one evening last Pebruary. The Louder was Anderson Murder Trial Goes On-

Furniture that Never Wurps or Cracks
A splendid opportunity to purchase handsom

would have been convinced that he was look

to make sure to be on time, and was promptly at hand at 4. 40.

cane with a straight silver handle.

Lady in Black must evidently be a widow, for

Just as the clock pointed to one minute to 5

waiting. But he would strain a point for the

Middle Aged Stranger gave one last long across the street, and then walked east on carriage. llumined, but the cork could not be seen, and Forty-second street as if in a hurry to catch a

Broadway.

Dispatches Which Say a Government Mesers, Flint & Co., of this city, have re-

HUNG HERSELF IN THE DOOR. Mrs. Pike Stood on a Chair and

In the Spring

fore the Habeas Was Served.

Her Husband Ordered by Another Writ to Bring Her to Court,

Mrs. Cornella S. Robinson, "enext friend" to High and Market atreets. Mineseen horses,

Mr. Powell made an informal return to the breeze was blowing at the time, which carried He said that Mrs. Beach had been dis- the flames to the row of frame buildings or charged from the asylum resterday morning Smith atreet, one of them Contractor Red-

lieved Mr. Beach was about to remove his damaged beyond repair. At the height of a free agent and mistress of herself, though it have to go. The firemen confined the blaze t is a fact that she may be reincarcerated in the clamp of buildings, four in number, front oomingdale Asjum at any time within ing on Smith sireet.

Inty days without further legal process.

The sireets in the wicinity of the fire were

Leon Wasserman, who lives in the house,

\$100,000 Fire Which Threatened to Be Much Worse. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FRANKLIN, Pa., April 28. -- Pire started this norning in Centre Block and destroyed that

ing an important Session.

A libel suit for \$10,000 damages was begun to Part II. of the Supreme Court before Judge The plaintiff is Rev. Couries P. McCarthy and

Mrs. Minnie E. Williams, a spiritualistic medium of renown. The articles appeared in the Celestial City. The catef article complained of alleges that McCarthy had attempted to extort money from

Mrs. Williams. years, rather bald, but with plenty of silvery After opening briefly for the plaintiff Judge

Foster L. Backus, an attorney living at Flatbush, swore that he first met plaintiff in Clinton, N. Y. in 1877. Rev. McCarthy was at that time Pastor of a Universalist church in Albany, and went to Clinton to make an address by invitation of the Faculty of Clinton Institute. "I think I met him at the met State conventions of the Universalist Society in 1873-74 and 1874-75. I believe Rev. McCarthy was pastor of the Bleecker Street Universalist Church subsequent to the above dates."

Lawyer Bend, of the defense, on cross-examination got this reply from Witness Backus:
"I know or Rev. Mr. McCarthy instituting State conventions of the Universalist Society

mandamus proceedings against the committee

milist ministry in 1877.

"He is not now," said Mr. Benn. "consti-stred a proper person to be a member of the Universalist ministry." LONDON, April 28. - Despatches from Apia announce the death of Tamasese, ex-King of At 12.50 a recess was taken until 2 octock.

LAST WEEK OF SALE. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. FRANKLIN, PA., BADLY SCORCHED WYNDERHILL & BROWN

> WITH FOLLOWING REDUCTIONS: 25% ON MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. 33 1-3% ON CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS'

OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK AT 50 PER CENT. FROM OUR ALREADY REDUCED PRICES. N. B .- 34 and 35, 41 to 50 size MEN'S WINTER OVER-

COATS: also MEN'S 34 and 35 size WINTER SUITS.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

AND THE ENTIRE BALANCE OF

before his departure to the depot by a Would reporter who rode with him to the train. He said: "I came here to arrange a fight with Sullivan. I was met fairly and squarely by him. We never WAS

The whiner in the Jackson-Corpetinght.

"Who will be the victor in your opinion?

"I have never seen Corbett but haveseen Jackson. He is a very clever fighter but nothing brilliant. From what I know of one man and heard of the other ism inclined to think Jackson will prove the best man." when she first met him.

Did you ever know of your husband being expelled from the ministry during his connection with the Bleecker street Church in this clined to think Jackson will prove the bes man."

Reverting to Sullivan and his meetin with him, Slavin said; "We parted the bes of friends. I am glad I met him, and I wan you to say this for me; that the man who makes the bluff of challenging Sullivan will have to fight me before he ges at Sullivan."

city?" questioned Lawver beam.

"Not that I know of was the quiet reply."

Certain actions of Rev. McCarthy caused Judge Smith to reboke him sharp. For "coachin," the witness.

Mr. Kate Thirtey treatiled to ber knowledge of the comment occasioned in spiritualistic circles by the publication of the alleged libelious articles in Celestial City.

The plaintiff here rested and at 12.50 Lawyer Benn opened for the defense.

He said he was obliged to proceed with the case without the presence of Editor Inuis, of the Celestial City, who is not now a resident of New York.

Mr. Benn alleged that the plaintiff had been tried by an eccelesiasical court on charges of falschood, and was deposed from the Universalist ministry in 1877.

"He is not now." said Mr. Benn. "consti-

on a Negro Highwayman.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 28.—The suburb of Houghville has long been terrorized by a gang of tougha. Early this morning a mob of 100 citizens broke into the jail and took

The citizens then ordered all worthless negroes to leave town.

About 4 o'clock this morning a score of nearnes from Bucktown drove to Hough-ville to release the negroes in jail, but they were nice by citizens, who, with loaded with the by citizens, who, with loaded to remain.

CORNELL 746-750 Broadway Corner Astor Place. One door below Eighth St.

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For Men, Youths and Boys,

AT RETAIL,